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FAA's Harris discusses airspace

by David Fekke
Campus News Editor

B. Hooper Harris of the FAA spoke to members of the local flying community about new airspace in Central Florida. Steve Alqueza, a controller who works at Daytona Beach Regional Airport, also

spoke at the seminar.

The seminar was sponsored by ERAU's Flight Team. The Flight Team has a seminar every year after they come back from competition.

Harris began speaking about how in the beginning there was no airspace. He made a point of the fact that now in central Florida, there is an example of almost every kind of airspace. He also stated that there was an abundance of airspace.

Most of the Eastern United States is under Controlled airspace, while great portions of the West are not. Examples of some of the airspace around the Orlando area include everything from Restricted airspace to Control Zones.

Harris primarily spoke about airspace where pilots are required to call up a controller, such as Airport Traffic Areas, Airport Radar Service Areas and Terminal Control Areas.

Harris talked about the requirements if a pilot is going to be flying into a non-federal control tower airport. If an aircraft has a two way radio, it is required to communicate with the tower.

Non-federal towers are required to license all of their controllers, and the towers are subject to inspections by the FAA.

Steve Alqueza spoke about Daytona's Airport Radar Service Area or ARSA. He said that Daytona gets an average of about 74 IFR flights an hour at the airport.

Many local residents were concerned about the ARSA and the new Terminal Control Areas. Alqueza assured the group that these new airspaces and the ARSA are here to help with traffic. Daytona's ARSA has been in effect since 1986.

Harris began to speak extensively about the new Terminal Control Areas or TCA's which opened up on September 20.

The TCA can be thought of in two ways, the actual area it takes up, and the 30 nautical mile mode C circle. Pilots can only fly into the circle if the aircraft has a mode C transponder or if the aircraft is a balloon, glider, aircraft with out battery alternator or waived aircraft.

To fly into the actual TCA, you need to have a mode C, a private pilot certificate and a two way radio. Student pilots can get a write off to fly into a TCA and land, except for 12 TCA's that are listed in the FAR's.

People can get waivers from the FAA under certain circumstances.

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Rules and regulations...

R. Hooper Harris recently spoke to members of the flying community about changes in the area skies.

ODK welcomes new members to club

by Jason Simon
Diversions Editor

For many students, November 16, 1990 was just another Friday evening, but for eighteen select students that Friday was a night to remember for the rest of their lives; for it was on that night Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Leadership Honor Society, inducted these students into the Embry-Riddle chapter of this organization.

For those who have never heard of Omicron Delta Kappa, it is a leadership honor society which recognizes students and other select individuals for the achievements that they have had in the past, academically and otherwise. The minimum grade point average needed to become a member is a 3.0 plus other leadership abilities and achievements.

The induction took place at Sweetwaters restaurant. The evening began with a social hour starting at 6:30 p.m. This was an opportunity for new members to get acquainted with each other and those who were already in the organization.

After the social hour the new inductees were initiated into the organization. The new

members of Omicron Delta Kappa include Forrest Arvin, Steven Brazao, Jeremy Chapman, Lisa Combs, Keith De Busman, Joe Frisora, Julie Goforth, Rife Johnson, Maxine Kilgore, Brian Marchesseault, Molly Martin, William Marx, Rowland McClellan Jr., Brian McCollum, Lorrylynn Metych, Brian Noyes, Michael Senn and Jason Simon.

After the induction the new members and the existing members were invited to sit down to listen to President Tallman speak on behalf of the organization and the University. He also spoke of his retirement and the search that this University is going through to find a new President.

After President Tallman finished speaking, the members of the organization sat down to dinner. After dinner the next guest speaker, Captain Christopher Moersch, spoke to the group. He also entertained a few questions on subjects such as the failure of People Express airlines.

Overall, it seems that Omicron Delta Kappa have found themselves some worthy inductees.



Big man on campus...

President Tallman welcomed new members into ODK with an informative speech.

Luncheon announced for academically honored

by Phyllis A. Salmons
Special to the Avion

Those seniors graduating in December who earned a 3.50 or higher grade point average and those who served as the President of a University club or organization will be the guests of the University at the Senior Achievement Luncheon. The luncheon will be held Friday, December 14 at the Roof Restaurant of the Daytona Beach Hilton.

Students invited to the Senior Achievement Luncheon are being honored by faculty, staff and administration for their outstanding achievements while at Embry-Riddle, recognizing excellence within the classroom as well as the leadership qualities necessary to function as club President.

The keynote speaker for the December luncheon is Professor Thomas Tacker of the Aviation Busi-

ness Administration Department. A 1977 graduate of Embry-Riddle, Tacker joined the faculty here in 1988. After completing his Bachelor's degree at Embry-Riddle, Tacker worked in business and accounting before enrolling in graduate school.

Honored seniors and guests should make plans immediately to attend the Senior Achievement Luncheon. Tickets are available at the Cashier's Office in Spruance Hall for seniors who present a letter of invitation. Tickets for guests, faculty, staff and administration may be purchased at the Cashier's Office by December 7, subject to availability.

Those students graduating in December who earned a 3.5 or higher GPA are:

Justin F. Adams, Joseph M. Anthony, Lemuel Askew, James W. Basham, Brian P. Cerni, Richard

A. Fetchik, Stephen R. Gehman, David E. Hanzlik, Michael T. Kerlew, James C. Kriksciun, Eric A. Lacko, Kenneth J. Macke, Robert A. McCabe, Rowland McClellan, Jr., Christopher D. McQuate, Robert M. Mehr, Jose M. Nieves, Allan K. Olson, Vladimir Pezelj, Erik B. Rehaag, Nicholas E. Santaquilani, Michael P. Stelzig, John P. Strelecky, Bryan C. Swift, Martin R. Theoret, Michael J. Townsend, Denis G. Vallee, Brian K. Walter and Bernie J. Wiebe.

Those students graduating in December who served as President of a University club or organization are:

Patrick Cassidy, Brian Cerni, John Clark, Fredrick Griffin, Joel Hagan, Brian Hirshman, Joe Lamanna, James Maiato, Amanda Marsh, Timothy O'Krongley, Michael Polen, and Karen Sanders.



Working overtime...

Army ROTC members competed against nine other colleges in a recent competition.

Army ROTC wins honors challenge

by Christine LoManto
Avion writer

The weekend of November 17, 1990 proved to be extraordinary for the Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University Army ROTC Ranger Challenge Team. In a Brigade level competition with nine other colleges and universities, the Eagle Battalion Ranger Challenge Team proved their worth by ranking first overall after competing in six separate events. These events tested the physical stamina and determination of the nine member team and consisted of an Army Physical Fitness test, M-60 and M-16 assembly and disassembly, Rope Bridge construction, Orientating course, Grenade Assault course, and a grueling 10k (6.2 mile) Ruck Run.

On Saturday, November 17, the first day of competition, a total of four events took place, to include the physical fitness test, a timed assembly and disassembly of a M-60 machine gun and M-16 rifle, construction of a 60 foot span rope bridge, and a timed cross country Orientating course across a swamp and heavily wooded area.

The team scored an average of 294 points, out of a maximum of 300, on the Physical Fitness Test, completed the assembly and disassembly of the M-60 and M-16, to include a total 100m sprint and full functions check in an average time of 2 minutes 40 seconds, constructed two 60 foot span rope bridges in 3 minutes 9 seconds, and placed 2nd in the Orientating Course.

By the end of the first day the team

was in second place, the University of Central Florida's team was in first place and leading by only three points. The time for the team to pull together had come. Sgt. Roger Beck, the Ranger Challenge Team Adviser, offered words of encouragement and advice to each member of the team. Everyone knew that in order to win the competition they must sweep the following days events, the Grenade Assault Course and Ruck Run, which were the two most challenging events of the weekend.

When Sunday morning came, the team was prepared to win, and with the taking of first place for the Grenade Assault Course, victory seemed to be at hand. Now, all that remained was the 10k (6.2 mile) Ruck Run in battle dress with weapons and 40 pounds of gear in the rucksack. To win the Ruck Run, each man of the Eagle Battalion's team had to cooperate with and support the other eight members. The team met all the criteria, and then some, for victory and raced across the finish line together setting an all time record of 57 minutes 52 seconds. With this victory, the Embry-Riddle team will go on to compete against schools, such as Texas A&M, and Fort Valley State College.

Each member of the team is now experiencing a sense of great accomplishment at their victory and are looking forward to the regionals. Team members include Steve Van Riper, Robert Andrews, Brett Canter, Gordon Schmielt, Marc Boies, John Ferrell, Steve Channen, and Michael Sluski, the team captain.



Ready for war?...

ROTC members relax after a long day of practice



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"I'VE FALLEN AND I CAN'T GET UP!"

Editorial

Save your grandchildren's planet!

I can not believe what has happened! McDonald's restaurants have switched from Styrofoam to paper containers. Could Morrison's Food Service follow suit? The answer to that lies in the question of does anybody care about the environment here at Embury-Riddle.

The answer to that question can possibly be seen in the attendance at the Greenpeace presentation. I heard many reasons why people did not go to the slideshow and speech, which by the way cost the Entertainment Committee \$2300.

"They're so stupid, they tried to stop the shuttle launch, and the Navy rammed their boat. That showed them!" Well, maybe the group had a legitimate gripe. Maybe, just maybe, if the shuttle had blown up with the nuclear powered satellite, contamination could have ruined the Florida coast. I do not think so, but if people are concerned, a little time should be spent investigating that possibility.

Today's "throw-away society" has caused some of the most serious problems facing the world. The ozone layer is disappearing. How many years must pass before five minutes in the sun and a serious sunburn will occur? Also, without eye protection,

blindness will strike sensitive retinas not equipped to deal with large volumes of ultraviolet light. It will not be long if the deadly pace our race is constantly harming the environment does not slow.

What can be done to help slow the problems? Notice I said slow, not stop. The ignorance of the human race will not allow the problem to stop, it can only be slowed. Eventually, this planet will be uninhabitable. How long it will take to destruct is unclear, but the years are definitely limited.

One thing that can be done is to take steps like McDonald's did. Stop using products that harm the environment. I never thought I would ever praise McDonald's after working there last summer, but the move they performed shows a step in the right direction.

Stop using polystyrene, or Styrofoam as we affectionately call it.



Keith Towers
Sports Editor

Morrison's amazes me in that every drink served is in a Styrofoam cup. Is glass, or reusable plastic, too expensive? After all, who pays for the food that pays for the cups that are being thrown away after one use? Would it not be cost effective to use one glass 100 times or more, than to throw away Styrofoam after one use? And what about take-out containers: could not a waxed cardboard material be used instead?

Recycling is another key to a successful and clean future. The barrels seen around campus for depositing aluminum cans are not used as widely as they could be, which shows the lackadaisical effort of the student body as a whole to participate in the program.

I know, I know, people would say "Well, Keith, do you recycle?" The answer is a flat-out "No!"

"Why not?" they would ask. "Well, I never think about it," I would ashamedly reply, but I do not think I am alone.

In Florida mandatory recycling is not enforced. Where I come from, upstate New York, people have been arrested on numerous occasions as police have searched household garbage looking for the violators of recycling laws.

These people usually claim ignorance. "I didn't know I had to recycle newspapers," they would claim. It is funny, though, that right on the back page of the alleged paper is a full size ad on exactly what to recycle and how to return it to recycling centers.

Every milk carton, soda can, glass bottle, and newspaper must be recycled. Because of this, my home has four different garbage pails, and a newspaper pile. No one complains, they just say "It's about time!"

Take it one day at a time to develop good recycling habits, and less pressure Morrison's to give us glass, instead of, can I say it, yes I can, STYROFOAM.

Maybe we can all breathe just a little easier, and stay in the sun just a little longer.

Letters to the Editor

Mailroom pleads innocent

To the Editor,

Mr. Houle, listen up, Students of ERAU, please listen too. This is a rebuttal to your editorial in the November 14 Avion. In it you stated that the Postal Service of Embury-Riddle delayed delivery of a mailer you sent out on a Friday and then, the following week, refused delivery of another mailer. To your first charge, Roland, what kind of secretary sends out notices of a weekend event on a Friday and expects them to be received that day. On no other day is there less box activity than on Friday when students would much rather go home then (sic) stick around school for another reason. That is the reason your club did not receive their notices until Tuesday; they didn't check their boxes until Tuesday. I know, for a fact, that those mailers did go out on that Friday, and I know would not accuse myself and the actual employee that boxed the mailers of lying. Not after you see the error of the first accusations you made.

On your second count, again, Roland, it is your shoringcoming that resulted in the "delay" delivery of your mailers. If you don't want your "top secret" mailers to be read then seal them!!! You seemed to have left that fact out of your editorial. You bring 50+ sheets of open paper into the Postal Service room, in no numerical order and expect that during the frustrating process of straightening the mess that no one's eyes will glance across the first paragraph? You are kidding yourself!!!! Further, when the supervisor invited you into his office, it was merely to discuss why you had a problem with the mail delivery. That is the man's job! Our supervisor then saw fit to have his supervisor review the mailer and incidentally delay the delivery of the pieces. At that point, Student Activities took control of the mailers and said they would deal with it. We were no longer part of the delay. And finally, in response to your to-

tally unfounded suggestion that the mailroom employee's (sic) may be reading the general mail; don't come in here and say that. I think in the future you should think much harder about making such serious accusations.

We all take pride in the Postal Services. It is this department that accommodates flight student's schedules so they can work odd hours. The Postal Service is here to serve the students and we conduct ourselves that way. We are students. Approximately 250,000 pieces of mail a month is a pretty tough reading assignment to boot, Roland. Let me quote to you, Roland, Section 146: Paragraph 11 and 21 of the Domestic Mail Manual. Paragraph 11 states: "Postage on all mail must be prepaid at the time of mailing, with the following exceptions (sic):

- A. Business reply mail,
- B. Federal Government mail,
- C. Certain Mail for the blind,
- D. Mail sent by members of the armed Forces,
- E. Keys and identification devices returned to owners."

Paragraph 21 states: "Whoever knowingly and willfully deposits any mailable matter such as statements of account, circulars, paid, in any letter box established, approved, or accepted by the Postmaster General for the receipt or delivery of mail matter on any route with intent to avoid payment of lawful postage thereon, shall for each such offense be fined not more than \$300."

My point, Roland, is that we were doing you a favor, (sic) what you gave us wasn't mail in the first place, and if it was please cough up 300 bucks. Not even to mention the fact that you exceeded your one mass mailing per semester, per club limit.

In summary, Roland, all I can say is, consider, well, how (sic) use the power of your position, don't lash out blindly at people for things that are really your fault.

John A. Clark, and many other student mailroom employees

The meaning of Thanksgiving: Freedom

Over the Thanksgiving holiday, I heard a program on television that considered the belief that children today are not taught the true meaning of Thanksgiving.

What does Thanksgiving mean? Do children think it is a time to be thankful for all the food on their plates--the majority in this country who are so fortunate? Is the misconception about Thanksgiving the same as children appreciating Christmas because they are given gifts--that they appreciate Thanksgiving because they get a table full of food, pies and treats?

I do not think the misconception is exactly the same. Christmas is a Christian holiday, first of all, which does not consider a large portion of society. Thanksgiving, though it was inspired by the Christian European pilgrims who landed at what is now Plymouth Rock, Massachusetts, is an American holiday. Thanksgiving is a national holiday.

Of course, we may give thanks for anything on that day or any. But what shall we, in following the tradition, give thanks for? The celebration is a

remembrance of the pilgrims' first winter feast in the New World, true. But the holiday means more than that. It is a celebration of our freedom.

The pilgrims were giving thanks that they were able to survive (around half of them did) with food and shelter in a wild new place. They were thankful for the freedom to follow a faith they wanted, unchallenged by the influence of bureaucratic religious direction, which faced them in the Old World.

Freedom is what I gave thanks for on Thanksgiving: the freedom dreamed of by the passengers of the Mayflower in 1620, and people like the very notable Thomas Jefferson and Martin Luther King.

I gave thanks for the freedom that was threatened by the likes of historic figures such as Hitler, Stalin, the Romanian leader Ceausescu and--if you didn't already

guess where I was going with this--today's nightmare of the believers in peace, respect and equality, Saddam Hussein.

I gave thanks on Thanksgiving for the bored heroes sitting in the Saudi Arabian desert. I hope they stay bored, I admit, but perhaps that is not realistic. The likelihood of some kind of action in the Gulf of Persia is a little too well-suggested as of late.

President Bush spent the holiday with troops in Arabia, and one of his points that day rounded out to something very hintful toward there being action: do we want some pain now, or a great deal more in the future?

The pilgrims ran from the pain they knew. They had that option. Theirs was an intellectual conflict. This Thanksgiving, we had an uglier conflict--the denial of all freedoms for a little country, once agreed to be its own country by even

Iraq, called Kuwait.

We should give thanks that Saddam Hussein was halted at Kuwait, and that this land which grew far beyond Plymouth Rock is now plentiful and strong enough to stop him, with its allies.

Be thankful that our basic philosophy is to be competitive, and use force only when it is necessary, not to gain a foothold in other countries.

Perhaps the pilgrims were not dreaming for a place like the United States of the present, but at least the core of their dream is still with us.

What is the meaning of Thanksgiving today? Giving thanks for knowing we can be who we alone believe we are, individually, down to our religious faith (or even a lack of).

In addition, we must be thankful that our neighbor has that option, on his own, as well. We are all "the neighbor" to the next person, after all, and we choose how affected we are by others, to a point (there's no such thing as perfect unaffectedness).

We must give thanks for our freedom.



Jon Osterholm
Staff Writer

Student Forum

The Avion asks: What do you think of the mail service on campus?



Dwayne Pittman

"I feel that the mail service is well in order."



Mike Abay

"It is bad because it is inefficient."



Mike Koster

"The mail service at ERAU is pathetic."



Rusty Treible

"Based upon the fact that I did not receive most of my mail, I feel that is not too good."



Jamie DeLoatche

"I think they get a bad rap and the service I get is adequate."



Vernon Altermann

"The postal service is inefficient and does not meet the standards of a true U.S. post office."

Jet fuel storage tanks catches fire near Denver airport

Denver (AP) Two storage tanks containing nearly a million gallons of jet fuel caught fire Sunday near Stapleton International Airport, and firefighters tried to keep the blaze from spreading as an airline scrambled for fuel.

Three firefighters were treated at Denver General Hospital for dehydration and heat exhaustion and two others were treated for smoke inhalation at the scene, but the fire caused no serious injuries.

Smoke from the blaze cast a pall over metropolitan Denver and caused visibility problems on nearby Interstate 70, which remained open.

Norm Avery, a Stapleton spokesman, said the airport was still open, but United Airlines was forced to delay, cancel and divert flights

because of a fuel shortage.

There also were traffic jams outside the airport on one of Stapleton's busiest days, when travelers were returning from the Thanksgiving holiday.

Stapleton, the nation's fourth busiest airport in terms of passengers, is an important hub airport.

Airport officials initially planned to contain the fire and let it burn itself out, but changed their plan when the fire, altered by a shift in winds, threatened even larger jet-fuel storage tanks.

Firefighters prepared to attack the fire directly at nightfall with dry chemicals and foam, said Denver Fire Department spokesman Mike McNeill.

United is virtually out of fuel and trying to make arrangements to get more...

The fire was reported about 9:30 a.m. at the fuel tank farm about a half-mile north of the Stapleton terminal and just south of I-70.

Firefighters pumped about 10,000 gallons of water a minute on two nearby 800,000-gallon storage tanks also containing jet fuel to prevent the flames from igniting the tanks.

Another two tanks about 100 yards from the blaze contain 1 1/2 million gallons of jet fuel apiece, said Mike McNeill, a Denver Fire Department spokesman.

The fire torched nearby utility poles and generated so much heat that firefighters worked in 30-minute shifts near the flames.

The blaze apparently was caused by a broken valve leading into one of the 400,000-gallon-capacity storage tanks, and the heat from that fire ignited the second storage tank, Avery said.

There are no homes or businesses anywhere near the site.

The storage tanks were part of Stapleton's fuel storage farm, which supplies jet fuel to most of the airlines at the airport. It is the chief source of fuel for United Airlines.

In attempting to control the fire, firefighters shut off the underground pipeline from the tank farm to the Stapleton terminal,

and United officials were scrambling to find ways to obtain jet fuel, said Stapleton spokesman Richard Boulware.

United Airlines reported flight delays of up to four hours out of Denver, affecting connecting flights at other major hubs, officials said.

"United is virtually out of fuel and trying to make arrangements to get more," said Boulware.

Some United flights were diverted to Colorado Springs and other nearby airports to obtain fuel, and other flights were delayed or canceled, United officials at the airport said.

Boulware said Continental Airlines was forced to shift its refueling operations to a Stapleton concourse, but this had little effect

United States, allies prepare for possibility of mass casualties

Nicosia, Cyprus (AP) With the possibility of tens of thousands of casualties if war breaks out with Iraq, U.S. and allied officials are making plans to cope in the Persian Gulf and elsewhere.

The Center of Defense Information in Washington has estimated that a three-month conflict would leave 10,000 American soldiers dead and 35,000 wounded, a staggering number that would swamp hospitals in the gulf region.

Officials are reluctant to discuss details, but the military has plans to airlift wounded to Germany and other countries.

The Americans also have agreements with Israel and Britain on handling casualties. Britain has been Washington's staunchest supporter in the Persian Gulf crisis; Israel is America's closest ally in the Mideast.

U.S. officials have been reported checking out medical

facilities in Greece and elsewhere to cope with potential casualties.

"You've seen the numbers on casualty estimates. We're going to be overwhelmed," said Lt. Cmdr. Chris Kain of Bremerton, Wash., one of four orthopedic surgeons at the northernmost Marine field hospital in Saudi Arabia.

"We're used to seeing those kinds of wounds, but not at such huge, huge volumes," Kain said. "If you try to save them as they come through one at a time, you're going to have people backed up."

Here is a look at medical facilities and what is being done in preparation for war:

In the Persian Gulf: Behind the medics and company aid posts at the front, U.S. Marines have five field hospitals, and the Navy has a 500-bed tent facility. The hospital ships USNS Mercy and USNS Comfort, two converted

oil tankers, are also in the gulf.

Britain has a base hospital at Jubail, and medical personnel on ships in the gulf.

Saudi Arabian hospitals could handle up to 3,000 war casualties. In Bahrain, teams of U.S. medical specialists have been working to prepare local facilities. It is estimated that Bahrain could see 700 seriously injured arrive each week.

Elsewhere in the Mideast: Israeli officials refuse to comment on what facilities they could provide, stressing that Israel is not directly involved in the gulf confrontation. But military sources said there is a standing agreement to fly wounded to Israeli hospitals.

In the Mediterranean: Britain's Royal Air Force base at Akrotiri, Cyprus, has a well-equipped military hospital. Many allied casualties are likely to be taken there.

"A wounded man is a wounded man, and he's on our side whether he's British or American," a British military spokesman said.

Athens newspapers report that U.S. defense officials have investigated Greece's military hospitals to determine their capabilities.

A U.S. Embassy official in Rome said there is a standing agreement with NATO allies for emergency medical support and that would include use of hospitals in Italy.

There is also a hospital at Incirlik air base in Turkey.

Elsewhere in Europe: The United States keeps three standby hospitals in Britain at RAF bases. Britain maintains nine military hospitals that could be expanded if fighting erupts. The Defense Ministry also has contingency plans for state-run civilian hospitals to treat war wounded.

Quick news...

Collegians narrowly support U.S. Persian Gulf role... Cherry Hill, N.J. (CPS) Fifty-two percent of the nation's collegians support the U.S. military buildup in the Persian Gulf, but 65 percent of them said they would not volunteer for the armed services, a poll of students across the country revealed.

The phone survey of 2,000 students by On Campus Marketing Concepts also found that 63 percent believed the current standoff eventually will turn into a shooting war.

Meanwhile, demonstrations against the buildup unfolded at the universities of Akron and Washington, as well as Cornell and Purdue universities, among other campuses, in recent weeks.

Campus government vote down ROTC... (CPS) Calling the military's ban on homosexuals unfair, student governments at Indiana University and the State University of New York at Stony Brook separately passed resolutions that effectively would ban Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) units at their schools.

Indiana's Student Association asked administrators to abolish IU's ROTC program by 1995 if the U.S. military does not change its policy of expelling homosexuals. Stony Brook's resolution, if adopted by campus president John Marburger, would go into effect immediately.

Removing limits will not stop prof shortage

(CPS) Removing rules that faculty members have to retire probably will not help stave off the faculty shortage predicted to plague campuses around the country through the 1990s.

Most professors plan to retire at about age 70 despite a law that says they no longer have to, a study released November 5 by two Pennsylvania State University researchers found.

Teachers consider their finances and health, not their age, as the most important factors in deciding when to quit.

The survey of 35,000 faculty members at 101 institutions by Dr. G. Gregory Lozier, executive director of Penn State's Office of Planning and Analysis, and Michael J. Dooris, a senior planning analyst, concluded that even when the mandatory retirement age is lifted for college faculty in 1994, professors will not stay on the job longer.

"In certain disciplines, we are going to see an accelerated increase in the number of retirements," Lozier added.

Colleges are running out of professors because the bulk of the teachers now on campus are due to retire within the next decade...

Colleges are running out of professors because the bulk of the teachers now on campus are due to retire within the next decade, while not enough undergrads are opting to go into teaching.

"It is difficult to see whether the supply (of new professors) will keep up" with the demand, Lozier noted.

In a study released in July, the American Council on Education found that 59 percent of the 364 institutions surveyed were having trouble hiring enough professors to teach their classes.

Keeping older professors on campus will be a key element in avoiding a shortage.

As of 1994, college and university faculty no longer will have mandatory retirement age.

Lozier and Dooris sought to find what effect the elimination of mandatory retirement for most college workers, accomplished in an amendment to the Age Discrimination in Employment Act, would have on professors' decisions on when to retire.

The answer was that it will not have much effect. "At least through the '90s there's going to be very little ripple effect," Lozier said.

But "things will very gradually inch forward," he added, meaning that, slowly, some professors will work a few years past 70.

About 80 percent of the 518 already-retired faculty Lozier and Dooris surveyed said the mandatory retirement age had no impact on their decisions to retire. 19 percent said it was the only reason they retired.

Most retired professors said their financial status was the key factor in determining when they quit, Lozier said.



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Apartment Complex One vandalized

by Joe Perrino
Campus News Reporter

Vandals struck Apartment Complex I in early November. A fence constructed to keep students from parking behind the complex was destroyed. This is the third time that this fence has been vandalized. The damage incurred each time was \$200-\$300.

Students were outraged when it was put forth that the students of the East Wing of the complex would bear the cost of the damages, for no reason other than that wing is closest to that fence. Judson D. Hilton, resident advisor to the East Wing, felt that it was a little unfair to single out his wing and he informed Housing that the idea was not well received by the students.

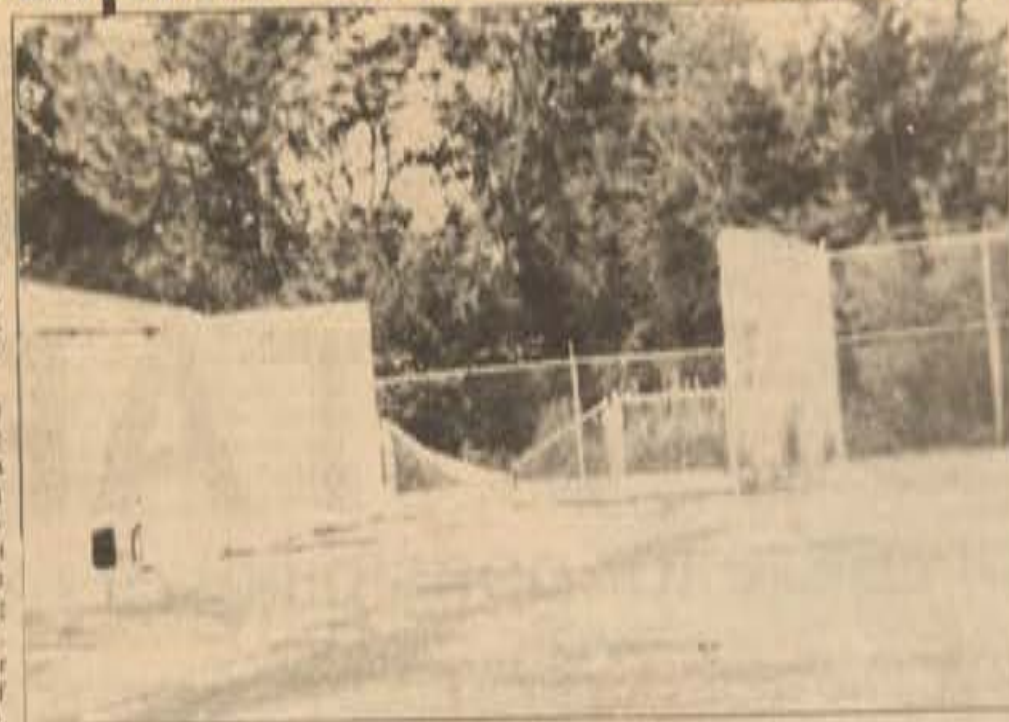
The logic behind charging the wing indeed seemed subjective and superficial. One question raised was why would the students of that wing need to destroy the fence if there is no reason for them to cross it. That fence divides the back of the complex from the parking lot and the Basketball court. All residents of the East Wing directly access both from their back doors.

Deanna Burt, Head Resident, was asked where the idea to charge the wing came from. She said that Charlie Houseman, Superintendent of Housing and Maintenance, pointed out that wing to her and to find out the person who had done it. She was also asked if the fine pertaining to the wing was used as a scare tactic. Ms. Burt replied, "We used it as a scare tactic, but we have the right in the housing contract." However, Sonja Taylor, Director of Housing, was also asked

and she said, "No, we were just attempting to find out who's responsible for the damage. It's not meant to scare anyone, it's not meant to threaten anyone, that's not the philosophy behind it."

"All students are responsible for common area damage," is a clause in the housing contract that exists for two reasons according to Ms. Taylor. The first is their "philosophy of community awareness." The second is that housing is an auxiliary service, therefore they do not receive any tuition dollars, also Housing is a non-profit organization so all costs have to be calculated. Repair costs are part of those costs. As a result, money that would go toward improvements, goes toward repairs.

When Charlie Houseman was asked if he would like to comment about why he pointed out the East Wing, he refused. Housing was apparently hoping that whomever destroyed the fence would come forward. Deanna Burt said, "No one would have been in



Vandalized...
A fence over at Apartment Complex One was vandalized. The fence will be replaced by pylons connected by chains.

trouble, they just would have been charged for it." Nonetheless residents of the wing swore to the Avion that they had no idea who had broken the fence, even under promises of anonymity.

In fact, most said that they would have turned the person in if they had known who it was.

Fortunately for the East Wing, Sonja Taylor said that, "The intention right now is not to charge the students." All damages may be written off as vandalism, according to Deanna Burt.

The fence will be replaced by pylons connected by chains. This would mean students can cross unhindered but cars would not be able to park on the grass behind the complex.

Ms. Taylor went on to comment about the checks and balances in housing decisions. Students can go on to the Dean of Student Affairs and all the way to the Chancellor of the University, if they are not satisfied with Housing's decisions. "This is not a police state," she said. Also she advised students to read through their contract thoroughly.

Parents ask students to help remember late son

by Amy Taylor
Campus News Reporter

In the September 12th issue of the Avion David Fekke reported on the deaths of two Embury-Riddle students. One of these students was Ron Zohar, a 28 year old Graduate student.

Ron, who was originally from Jerusalem, Israel, had just received his second Masters Degree from ERAU and was working in the Airway Science Laboratory as a Meteorology technician in the Weather Lab.

Ron was very involved with the Synagogue as well as within the community. He taught classes in Hebrew and also worked with a youth group.

On August 25th of this year, Ron was found dead in his shower. It was determined that the cause of

death was a heart attack. Dr. Daniel Kelly, Dean of Students, forwarded a copy of the Avion article and a letter of condolence to his parents, Berthe and Haim Zohar.

A couple of weeks later, Mr. Zohar wrote a letter to Dr. Kelly with a special request: "Is it possible," he asked, "to have the following request printed in one of the University's bulletins which reaches the faculty, administration, and students?"

Berthe and Haim Zohar, parents of the late Ron

Zohar, Of Blessed Memory, appeal to the faculty, administration, and students who have any recollection, pictures or correspondence, with or from Ron,

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If one of you visits Israel, please contact us. Tel: (02) 633-445.

If anyone has memories, letters or pictures with or of Ron, please send them to his parents. They will be deeply grateful.

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Survey

As students at this University, many of us have a tendency to complain a lot and never put the effort to get things done. Marty Lynch is a member of the Campus Services Committee and they need your ideas for improvement.

I will publish surveys that the Committee will read and act upon. Your views on services like the Library, Computer Lab, Food, Sports, Entertainment, etc. This week I will focus on academic services, other than tutorial services. Let's give the Committee our input and help make changes.

To fill this survey reference these and circle the number that indicates your satisfaction:

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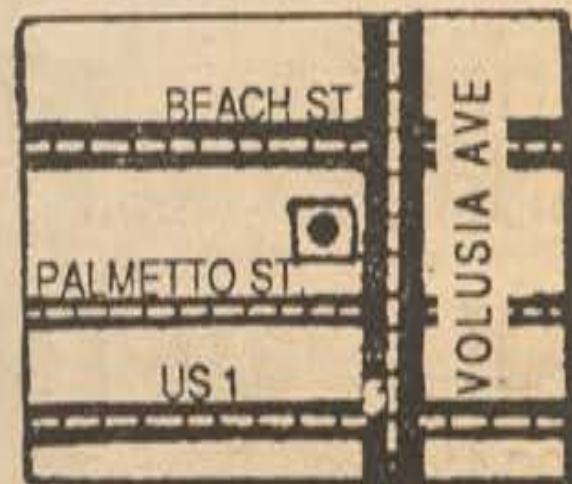
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Army ROTC

by Michael Sluski
GDT/CPT

On Saturday November 3, and Sunday November 4, the Ranger Challenge Team represented Embry-Riddle Aero. Univ. at the Ranger Challenge Head to Head Competition at Camp Blanding Florida.

We competed against FIT, UCF, and the University of Miami. The competition consisted of 5 events with 1 event taking place here on campus.

On Wednesday October 31, we completed the Army Physical Fitness Test which consisted of 82 pushups and 92 sit-ups, both within a two minute time limit, and a 2 mile run in 11:54 or better to max the event.

On Saturday, we competed in the grenade assault course, the rope

bridge event and the weapons assembly event.

The grenade assault course consisted of throwing 6 grenades at various targets such as a foxhole, a trench, a window, and area target, and into a bunker. The rope bridge event consisted of 8 men crossing a 60 foot obstacle using a rope bridge wearing a combat uniform and carrying a weapon. The weapons assembly event consisted of assembly and M-16 and an M-60 in the shortest amount of time possible. On Sunday, we completed the most physically demanding event of the competition, the 6.2 mile ruck run. It consisted of running 6.2 miles wearing a 35 pound ruck and a full combat uniform.

We tied for 1st with UCF and will be competing next weekend.

Sigma Chi

by Eric Eichmann
Chapter Writer

Congratulations are once again in order for Jennifer Morrow. As you can see, we all appreciate the work you do around the house. The effort you put into everything and the smile you always have, really do make you the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Brothers, it is once again time for Thanksgiving. This semester has real-

ly gone by fast, nevertheless, everyone who is going home have a safe trip and those of you who are staying here, have a Happy Thanksgiving.

Pledges, what can I say? I've been on you the whole semester, but now its pretty much up to you.

The national exam is coming up and it's do or die time, so study hard.

ROA

by Roxann N. Robinson, c/3c,
AFROTC

Public Affairs

ROA members, in keeping with the very special meaning of tomorrow, today we wish to express our thanks to those troops in the Middle East. We wish them a Happy Thanksgiving and a safe and speedy return home. They're in our prayers.

We would also like to thank the

Subway Sandwich Shop in Holly Hill for their very generous support of the Reserve Officer's Association.

Thank-You to the students, faculty, staff and invited guests for purchasing Subway sandwiches from at the Homecoming Concert. Next week, ROA will be electing new officers. We encourage all members to participate and attend the next meeting. Happy Thanksgiving to everyone!

Theta Phi Alpha

by Jen Drake
Chapter Writer

For those who don't know yet, we took second place in the Homecoming banner contest! The ribbon is currently hanging in our box.

I need pictures for our pages in the yearbook and any from Greek Week. Also does anyone still have any of our Rush flyers? I need any publicity

work we've done by December 1, for our national report.

A quick reminder November 30, is our Christmas party. There will be a Rush Committee meeting December 4, at 5:30, see me for location.

Have a Happy Thanksgiving and travel safely. Deb and Barb no bumper tag on the way to N.C.

Alpha Eta Rho

by Sahdip Patel
Historian

Alpha Eta Rho had a party at Sunny, Kevin, and Steve's house last Saturday night. Everyone had a great time even though the party was only for the "unkool" brothers. There were many Alumni brothers who attended the party and I would like to thank them for stopping by to talk to us. Many Alumni brothers attended ERAU the basketball game along with some of the "unkool" brothers who stayed in town.

Many of us also went to the Bruce Hornsby concert this past Saturday

afternoon. The SGA and the Entertainment are thanked by all the Brothers of AHP for a great Homecoming.

The Pledge Class Beta Iota will go through their third and final interview this week. They will also have their Pledge-Brother party this weekend. "Hang in there guys", There is only a couple of weeks left till you find out! I would like thank the pledges who came to the party and you guys did a wonderful job.

Once again our big man lost 3lbs last week. For weekly activities contact Scott at his house.

CLUBS POLICY

- ➔ All articles must either be type-written, double-spaced or on disk (unformatted in Word Star or Microsoft Word).
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Lambda Chi Alpha

by Andrew Soares
Chapter Writer

The Lambda Chi Alpha 1st Annual Tramp-A-Thon to benefit the American Cancer Society was held this past weekend at the Daytona Marriott. Our members jumped for 30 hours straight commencing at 10:00 a.m. Saturday morning to 4:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon. A total of 60 participants jumped two at a time in 30 minute intervals over the 30 hour jump-a-thon. Lambda Chi Alpha raised over \$1000 from this event in sponsor money, with all proceeds going to the American Cancer Society. Everyone had a great time, with a bevy of excellent jump maneuvers being performed. The crowds that gathered were pleasantly impressed.

Thanks goes out to the members of the Tramp-A-Thon committee, better known as the Beta Team, whose hard

work has not gone unnoticed. All the members should be praised for making this event a great success.

Congratulations goes out to all the associate members who made it through the brother's vote. You guys put forth a valiant effort, and you deserve the honor. You have some future inspirational fraternity education ahead of you, so keep your eyes and ears open.

Lambda Chi Alpha's 1990 Fall White Rose Formal will be held on the 8th of December at the Holiday Inn on the Boardwalk. It will be a time to show recognition to those brothers and associate members who have excelled during this semester.

It will also be the last time to get together before the Christmas holidays. Brother Keith Plumb (a.k.a. Historian) has prepared a slide show for the event that will be unforgettable.

Brothers of the Wind

by Delannor Mance
Clubs Writer

Intramural Flag Football (Fall 1990) Champions. Air Assault captured the sweet thrill of victory by defeating the returning champions (Violators) in what some called the Flag Football "Superbowl".

The team managed to stay undefeated throughout the entire season after their first game a loss was overturned due to an unfair official ruling in the last few seconds of the game. The Captain Delannor Mance put the team together the day before the deadline for rosters and simply asked fellow club members if they wanted to go out and have some fun on Sunday's. However by the third straight victory the team realized they had potential to do very well in the playoffs.

The quarterback Dave Jones led a well organized offense which consisted of a successful three play air attack. The defense held teams to minimal yardage and made several big turnovers, player Jonell led the way with over ten interceptions.

Sigma Tau Delta

by Rob Damsky
Secretary

The meeting on Thursday November 15, 1990 marked the end of the semester for Sigma Tau Delta. The humanities series of lectures, the Wes O. lecture, and speech night were but a few of the many highlights that marked our success. Now we must march on and look forward to future events. Thursday's meeting brought forth many new ideas for Spring 1991 such as: a Jazz festival, reviving the creations magazine, more lectures from renowned authors and poets, and

The club would like to congratulate all the players which were: Dave (W-Moon), Delannor (X-jr), Ron (G'EM), Al (NFL), Jeff (Superstar), Jomell (INT-Man), Carlos (Slider), Jack (Squeaker), Derrick (D-ICE), and Joseph (Bass).

Brothers of the Wind is once again holding its annual Christmas Banquet at Indigo Lakes on December 1, at 8:00 p.m., all those interested in attending please contact student activities at 239-6000. A donation of \$22 is required and payments must be received by November 30, 1990.

All active members are reminded that elections will be held at tomorrow's meeting in room E-611 at 1:30 p.m. and attendance is mandatory.

Those running for the office of President: Delannor Mance, Victor Colon, and Katherine Stewart. Vice President: Eboni Wimbush, Tony Velasquez, and Jeff Bowles. Secretary: Joseph Martin and John Eubanks. Treasurer: Ivonne Peoples.

a humanities department faculty/student mixer. However all of these events will never transpire without support from our members and friends.

If you would like more information about our organization and future please contact Rob Damsky at 760-8287 for details.

Don't forget about another installment of the humanities series lectures taking place on December 4, 1990 at 1:30 p.m. in room A101. Our speaker will be Steve Jones. Hope to see you there!

Wrestling Club

by John Doe
Writer

Embry-Riddle's Wrestling Club was defeated on Saturday, November 10, by the University of Central Florida. The Eagles loss to the Knights by a score of 24-3. Roger Corzine scored Embry-Riddle's 3 points in a 4 to 1 decision over Matt Sams at the 134lbs class. Chris Carter also wrestled a competitive match but was defeated by Eric Greeno. UCF's top wrestlers were John Jackson, Matt Sams, Eric Greeno and Ken Smith.

The next dual meet between the university's has not been scheduled yet.

In other wrestling news, ERAU earned 6 team points in the Oviedo Open. All points were scored by Chris Carter and Roger Corzine. Chris Carter was defeated in the semi-finals but wrestled to a 3rd place finish at the 158lbs class. Roger Corzine captured a gold medal in the tournament. He defeated a wrestler from the Titusville area by a score of 8 to 4 in the championship bout at 142lbs.

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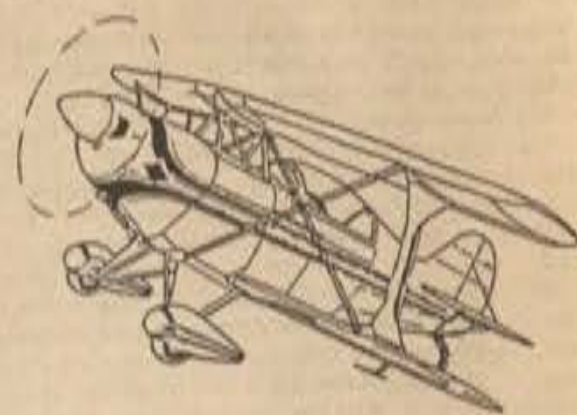
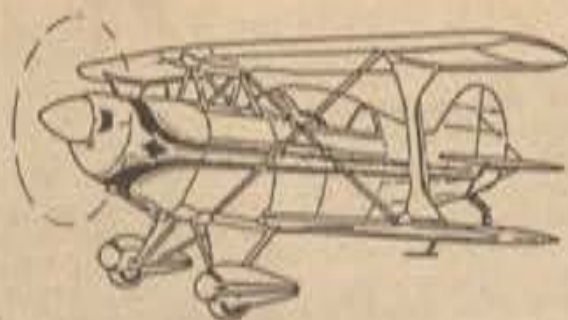
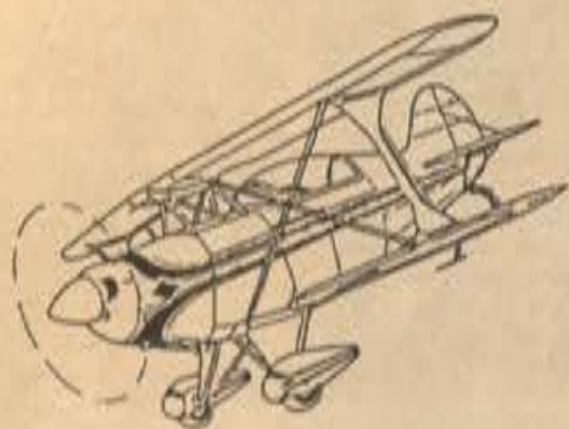
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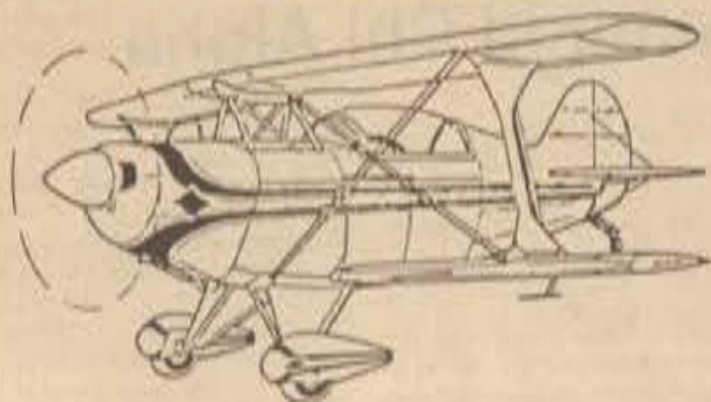
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Tesla LP goes acoustic

by Joseph A. Salerno
Staff Writer

"There aren't a lot of bands who attempt this and we didn't know at first how fans would take it," said Brian Wheat, the bass guitarist for Tesla, about the band's newest release *Five Man Acoustical Jam* (Geffen Records). The overflowing requests received by radio stations around the country for 'Signs', the first single released off the album, should be a good indication of the public's response. It is a definite thumbs-up.

"Sure it was risky," added Wheat, "But it sets us apart from most other hard rock bands, and we're really proud of what we've done."

Five Man Acoustical Jam is a definite break from the norm for Tesla, who have so far enjoyed the spotlight with the dual platinum albums *Mechanical Resonance* and *Great Radio Controversy*, the latter usurping a spot in the Top 20 for 1989 while conceiving a gold Top 10 single with 'Love Song.' Their new release is a collection of fifteen songs in a totally acoustic format.

"Our goal has been to be like those classic bands we loved when we were growing up where in the middle of a show they'd do a 20-minute acoustic section," said Wheat.

The album's origin was partially accidental in nature. Before embarking on a tour with Motley Crue, the band decided to play two warm-up sessions at the club Slim's in San Francisco and later made the decision to fill in any chance open dates with an acoustic show on the road. This found Tesla playing at The Channel in Boston, The Ritz in New York, The Trocadero in Philadelphia and The Ritz in Detroit.

"To tell you the truth," admits Tommy Skeoch, one of the band's guitarists, "I was opposed to doing this. I thought it was too much to take on, but it was great. We had an excellent time. It was like playing for friends in your living room. It was really personal, and I could feel how close we were to our fans. They'd even ask me for cigarettes and I'd light them on stage. No one was freaked out by the rock star image."

Jeff Keith, lead vocalist for the band, agreed, "It was very intimate. It was fun to make the songs as exciting as they are but with two acoustic guitars. For a singer, it was like going to heaven."

Along the tour, recordings were made of some of the acoustic parts here and there, along with a full recording of the Trocadero show, for Tesla's archives.

Plans to make *FMAJ* had not yet been conceived when the band, about to hit the studio scene to begin work on their third release, heard about a Boston radio station that had been playing a recording of 'Signs' and receiving tremendous positive response to it. The band decided to make the Trocadero

recordings into album format, and *FMAJ* was born. "We thought we'd share that gig with everyone," says Keith, "It'll give our fans something to chew on before our next studio album. I think it'll surprise a few. It's not just kick-ass rock 'n' roll."

"It was a challenge," confided Frank Hannon, the band's second guitarist, "Playing electric, you have a wall of sound to cover up mistakes. On acoustic, you really have to play."

The motley composition of songs on the album is interesting in itself. Each member chose a favorite classic for the group to cover together. Wheat chose the Beatles' 'We Can Work It Out,' Keith came up with 'Signs,' his inspiration as a teenager, and Hannon latched onto the Dead's 'Truckin'.' Troy Luccketta, the group's drummer, took a song named after a town near Sacramento, California, 'Lodi,' and Skeoch nabbed the Stones' 'Mother's Little Helper.'

Along with these, the band redid some of their own songs, transferring them to acoustic format. From *Mechanical Resonance* they took 'Modern Day Cowboy,' 'Before My Eyes,' 'Comin' Atcha Live' and 'Gettin' Better.' From *Great Radio Controversy* they tagged 'Love Song,' 'Heaven's Trail (No Way Out),' 'The Way It Is' and 'Paradise.'

The last two spots on the album are occupied by some new tunes. The first, 'Down Fo' Boogie,' was written when Skeoch and Keith were rooming together.

Says Skeoch, "Jeff's dad actually came up with the progression and we later put it together. In our club days, we played it for [an] encore."

The second new track is 'Tommy's Down Home,' written by Skeoch when he was seventeen. "I'd sing it in rehearsals and everyone would laugh. But then the band said, 'Let's put it on the album.' I think it's pretty funny. Hey, I get to sing on it."

Though a definite departure from the safety of their usual sound, Tesla comes through strongly on *Five Man Acoustical Jam* and produces some good old-fashioned concert tracks that just don't happen to often anymore. If anything good comes from this album, it will be that Tesla starts a trend and some other bands follow suit.

"There has always been a lot of diversity in this band and an acoustic side to us," added Wheat.

Said Luccketta, "I think people will look at Tesla a little differently now, but this band can do whatever it wants. If it feels good, we do it."

On another note, Tesla has been surprising on other fronts, too.



FIVE MAN ACOUSTICAL JAM



Behold... Guitarist Jeff Sparks belts out another tune with the I-Rails, they will continue to play live shows over the holidays.

I-Rails track in on big time with new album

by Brian Gerk
Managing Editor

With an explosive gale of distorted guitar, throbbing bass, smoothly melodic vocals, and the staccato chatter of tight percussion, the I-Rail's are once again making themselves heard throughout America. *Pan Harmonium*, the latest album by this tremendous band from California finally captures what the I-Rails are all about.

The I-Rails' have seen numerous changes throughout their four year history, but they have stabilized into a close-knit trio that has been together for years. After playing the local club circuit in the Ventura, California area, the band branched into the L.A. basin amidst glowing reviews from local papers. After working with producers such as Earl Mankey and David Vaught, they worked to create their first real album together, *Nine Songs From Nowhere*. The album was hailed by critics, earning the band numerous favorable write-ups (and even brief national airplay on the NBC series "FM").

The singular talents of each musician has engendered a punchy sound that leaves the listener aching for more. *Pan Harmonium*, showcases the synergistic power that has made this band a phenomenal live act. The warm-but-lonely lyrics of

vocalist/bassist Chris O'Connor are even more spell-binding on this album, particularly on cuts such as "Anything In Space" and "All Around the World." O'Connor's lush vocal brings a healthy full feel to the music of the I-Rails'. His clever repartee twists familiar themes into much more interesting escapes from reality, occasionally friendly, often mocking. O'Connor ties this album together with his intensity.

Guitarist Jeff Sparks (his real name folks, not some cheap shot at a catchy moniker) blazes his way through many of the selections on *Pan Harmonium*, especially "Disconnected" and the hypnotic "In the End." Sparks also plays a role in the song-writing on this album, with "Willingness."

Drummer Tim Lauterio, who has been playing drums since his early teens, simultaneously exhibits his discipline and creativity on the album. Tim is always the high-light of live shows with the I-Rails. His strong concentration and effortless talent dominate his performance both recorded and live.

It is rare to see a band of this calibre without major airplay. Hopefully some of the commercial stations and major labels in this country will pull their heads out and wake up to the talent that keeps hitting them over the head.

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Eagles win basketball tournament

by John Strellecky
Sports Writer

Miami Christian College

The Embry-Riddle Eagles lost their first game of the season last Tuesday, November 13 against Miami Christian College. It was a high-scoring affair as the final score ended 122-117 in favor of Miami Christian.

Charles Davis, freshman guard, was overheard as saying, "It was hard to play five on seven."

He was referring to the referees calling a total of 41 fouls against the Eagles throughout the game. Not to make excuses for the team's defeat, but without one or two critical fouls, the Eagles may have pulled out the win.

ERAU Tournament

This past weekend the first ever Embry-Riddle Invitational Tournament was held at the Daytona Beach Ocean Center. The featured teams included Embry-Riddle, Flagler College, Central Wesleyan and Toccoa Falls.

Toccoa Falls

In the first round the ERAU Eagles

took on the Eagles of Toccoa Falls, Georgia in a contest which would send the winner to the finals against Flagler, which had won earlier that evening.

ERAU took early control of the game, using an aggressive defense that forced Toccoa to take poor shots. With 4:30 gone in the game Tom

Fagley hit a driving layup to give ERAU a 10 point lead prompting the Toccoa coach to substitute an entire new squad. The move worked, and in the next 2:30 Embry-Riddle's lead had been cut to two at 18 to 16. That was as close as Toccoa could get though, as Charles Davis and Owen Busch hit for respective three point jump shots and ERAU's defense tightened up.

With 4:28 to go in the half Riddle had once again opened up a ten point lead and it looked as if they might

blow the game open. Toccoa would not fold however, and as the half wore down they had clawed back to within 2 with the score ERAU 53, Toccoa 51.

The second half opened with neither team being able to take a commanding lead, and with 13:56 left in the game ERAU was still hanging on to a two point lead. During the next three minute span, Toccoa tightened up on defense and out-scored Embry-Riddle 12 to 2 to take a 78 to 70 lead and ERAU looked to be in trouble.

They refused to quit though, and Owen Busch came in off the bench to give them the spark they needed. In a span of four minutes he hit three 3-pointers to help ERAU close the gap to one trailing 91 to 90. With 2:02 left in the game the momentum started to swing to Embry-Riddle, and it proved to be costly to Toccoa Falls.

Using a full court press, ERAU forced two straight turnovers which led to a layup by Derek Durbin and yet another 3-pointer for Owen Busch giving Embry-Riddle a 101 to 98 lead. Thanks to a spectacular defensive block by Owen Busch while defending a three on one fast break, and some clutch free-throw shooting by Charles Davis and Tom Fagley, Embry-Riddle hung on to win the game 109 to 103.

Flagler

The win over Toccoa Falls advanced ERAU into the championship game against a tough Flagler team. In the first half it was all Flagler as Embry-Riddle missed numerous easy shots enroute to a 20% shooting percentage for the half.

The only thing that kept the game in reach was a tough ERAU defense. Tom Fagley led the way, recording four blocked shots, most of which were in situations where it looked like Flagler would capitalize with easy baskets.

With 9:48 remaining in the half, Flagler had built a 13 point lead as ERAU just could not put the ball through the basket. Despite making runs which pulled them within 7 and

8 points, the Eagles could not get control and as the half wound down Flagler had compiled a 44 to 27 lead.

The second half started the same way the first half had finished as Flagler scored the first four points to build their lead to 21 points.

Just when it seemed like it was all over, ERAU started to get back in the game. Senior Co-Captain Mark Ingemi got things going with a steal and two quick baskets to help cut Flagler's lead, and with 14:11 to go in the game Charles Davis hit a three pointer to bring ERAU within 10.

As ERAU tried to get back in the game, Jeff "Moose" Moore made his presence felt, as he worked against the Flagler defense to hit for short jumpers and power layups. With 8:15 left in the game ERAU had cut the deficit to five and the momentum started to swing away from Flagler.

With the crowd erupting everytime ERAU took possession of the ball, the Eagle players took the lead 63 to 62 on a Charles Davis basket after a Sean Hester rebound. ERAU's defense held, and on their next possession Owen Busch, who had been hounded defensively all game, nailed a three pointer to give the Eagles a four point lead.

Tom Fagley and Derek Durbin helped keep ERAU on top hitting clutch free-throws, and Charles Davis hit a fallaway jump shot in the lane to secure the victory for ERAU. As the game came to a close, Embry-Riddle had come back from a 21 point deficit to take the tournament championship 72 to 70.

This tournament marked a new age in ERAU basketball. The fan/player

interaction was spectacular as the crowd was loud, enthusiastic, and supporting during both of the games. The players responded with unbelievable back to back exciting victories where they pulled

off spectacular finishes. As for the three dollar charge, the fans definitely got their money's worth.

Barry University Thanksgiving Classic



Follow my lead... Mark Ingemi, senior guard, adds leadership to the team by always looking for fast breaks and easy lay-ups.

With the championship trophy of their home tournament proudly perched on a shelf, the ERAU basketball team travelled away to Miami to compete in the Barry University Tournament.

Miami Christian College

According to Coach Steve Ridder, the team had "great motivation" heading in to the first game of the tournament. Miami Christian was the first team to beat the squad, which made them want to avenge their loss.

Every player would contribute to the effort as the high-scoring game unfolded.

The motivation of the team provided the drive that would be necessary to go on to meet Barry in the championship game.

Charles Davis had another outstanding game, going 10 for 15 from the floor, scoring 30 points. Mark Ingemi, Owen Busch, and Jeff Moore all scored 14 and Tom Fagley provided the lead for defense

by having 11 rebounds, three blocked shots, and he added seven assists to the winning effort.

The final score was 113-98 in favor of ERAU. The next night, the tables would turn as the Eagles would come up short.

Barry University

Barry University has always provided stiff competition since they are an NCAA division II school, and this game would prove to be an example.

"They felt they could walk in and beat us," stated Coach Ridder. This was not the case and the final score of 93-82 in favor of Barry showed this.

In the second half of the game with five minutes remaining in the game, ERAU trailed Barry by 17 points. One minute and a half later, the Eagles had cut the lead to five points, but could not hold on.

High-scorers for the Eagles were Charles Davis with 22 points, Tom Fagley with 14 points and four assists, and Jeff "Moose" Moore with 13 points. Top rebounders for the Eagles included Tom Fagley, Charles Davis, Sean Hester, and Jeff Moore each with eight rebounds.

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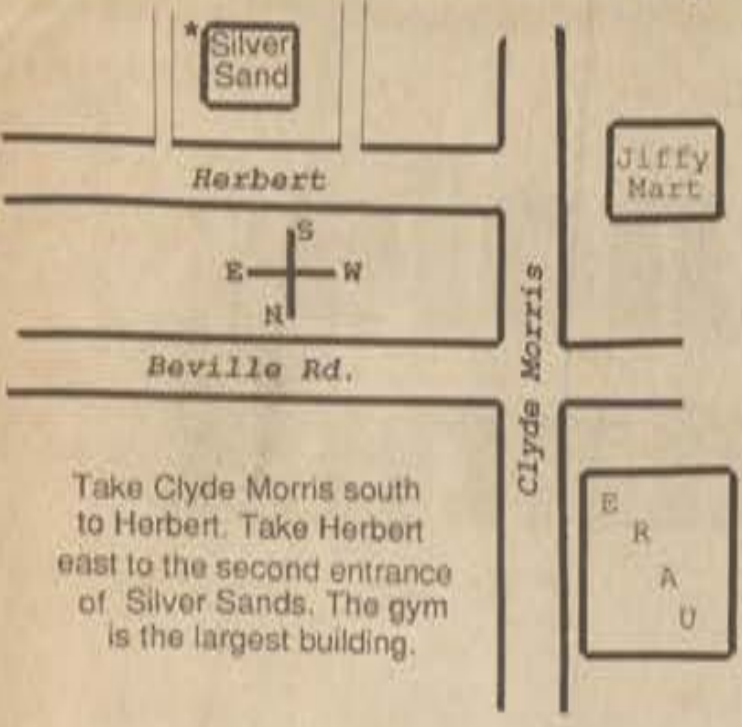
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Eagles

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The results were not disappointing considering the size and depth of the Barry squad. Three 6' 8" players are on the squad which hindered ERAU's rebounding and inside game.

Coming Up

ERAU's last home game of this semester will be on Saturday, December 1, at Silver Sand's Junior High against Shorter College. Admission is FREE and the seating capacity of the gym is only 1,000. The seats will be given out on a "first-come, first-served" basis.

"Honestly, I don't think the gym will fill up, but I'd like to deal with that problem as it arises," stated Coach Ridder.

He went on to add "I hope they feel it was worth the time to come to our tournament, and they realize just how important their support is." The fan support should prove to be important as Shorter College is the first "very tough opponent we will face from our district."



Maybe next year...
The Eagles lacrosse team played the University of Florida Gators for what was probably the deciding game to see who would win the league title. The Gators won 15-9.

Basketball brings new excitement to ERAU

by John Strelecky
Sports Writer

The first ever Embry-Riddle Invitational Tournament has come to a close and with it, an unbelievable chapter in ERAU basketball history has been written.

In a matter of two days ERAU won its first ever tournament, had one of its players named to the all-tournament team (Jeff Moore), had one of its players selected as the tournament MVP (Charles Davis) and displayed some of the most impressive player/fan combinations in ERAU basketball history.

Jeff "Moose" Moore showed why he earned All-State honors in Kentucky last year as he averaged 21.5 points and 8 rebounds a game during the tournament.

He quietly hit shot after shot in the second half of the game against Flagler College to bring ERAU back from a 21 point deficit. Charles Davis made the big plays for ERAU when they really needed it. He averaged 21

points and 4.5 rebounds per game and came up with some clutch shooting on everything from lay-ups to three point jump shots.

As far as the fan and player combination is concerned, it was a cyclical thing. The fans would get loud and rowdy and try to motivate the players, and the players would respond by giving the fans something to be rowdy about. It turned into a vicious circle, an extremely vicious circle if you happened to be a member of the Teocoa Falls or Flagler College squads.

Embry-Riddle is riding the wave of success right now and two of the things that make it extremely scary for opposing coaches and teams are that:

1. ERAU is doing it because of contributions by everyone on the team.

2. There are eight underclassmen on this year's squad, and four of them are starters.

It is going to be an exciting year in ERAU basketball, do not miss the chance to be a part of it.



He floats...
Charles Davis, seen here scoring the winning basket of the ERAU Tournament, has led the team in scoring in their first six games.

Keith's picks

Sunday, December 2

- Atlanta at Tampa Bay
- Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
- Detroit at Chicago
- Houston at Seattle
- Indianapolis at Phoenix
- Kansas City at New England
- L.A. Raiders at Denver
- L.A. Rams at Cleveland
- Miami at Washington
- New Orleans at Dallas
- New York Jets at San Diego
- Philadelphia at Buffalo
- Green Bay at Minnesota

Monday, December 3
Tiebreaker

New York Giants at San Francisco

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Winners from two weeks ago were Pam Olson, B. Murphy and Jim McLanahan. This is the last week of the pool, so get your entries in and thanks for playing this semester.

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